

SYNDICATE AVE. NEAR C.N.R. TRACKS WAS SCENE OF BRUTAL MURDER

ROMAN FEDENIUK, A GALACIAN, BEATEN AND STABBED TO DEATH JUST NORTH OF C.N.R. TRACKS ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

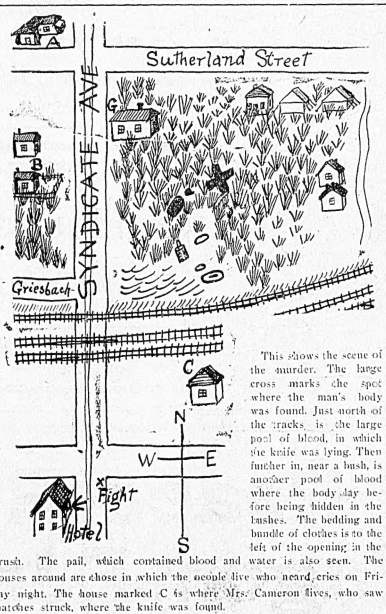
BODY HIDDEN IN BUSHES WAS FOUND YESTERDAY—ROBBERY BELIEVED TO BE MOTIVE—MURDERER NOT FOUND YET.

Roman Fedenik, a Galician, about 43 years of age, was the victim of a foul and horrible murder on Friday evening, in the bushes at the northeast corner of Syndicate avenue and the C.N.R. right of way, perpetrated by a person or persons as yet unknown to the police. Although the crime was committed near midnight on Friday the body was not discovered until yesterday afternoon at twenty minutes past three.

Police Notified
Leonard Herman and a couple of friends were taking a stroll in the vicinity and happened to go through the bushes. They saw the man lying in a particularly dense portion of the bushes, protected from the sight of any persons who might have passed along the railway tracks. The man was then covered by a blanket and a coat. Herman at the time thought that the man was sleeping off the effects of a drunken spree, but to satisfy himself touched his foot, which was protruding from underneath the blanket. As it seemed rather stiff and as there were no signs of respiration, Herman and his companions became suspicious and leaving the spot immediately told a man named A. A. McInnes, who lives in a shack on the other side of the tracks. Matthews in turn notified the police.

Gashes in Throat and Stomach
Lancet and a couple of city detectives, accompanied by Coroner Braithwaite, were soon on the scene, and the coverings of the body were removed, disclosing a gruesome sight. A man about five feet ten inches in height, dark of complexion, with a thick mustache, and close cropped hair, garbed in the clothing of a workman, with ugly gashes in his throat and chin, supplemented by a cut in the abdomen, was the unpleasant scene that met the eyes of the police. Further examination revealed another wound in the man's back. The remains were immediately removed to Connelly & McKinley's undertaking parlors on Rice street. An inquest has been called for this afternoon at two o'clock, while a post-mortem examination will also be made this afternoon. That the case was clearly one of murder is admitted by the police. There were several pools of blood in the vicinity of the crime, and all around the scene of the crime the grass was trampled down, which showed that a fierce struggle had taken place between the murdered man and his assailant or assailants. In the centre of one of these pools a closed jack knive was found, while a little further away a can was noticed which contained a mixture of blood and water, which gives rise to the supposition that the guilty party washed their hands in it.

Found Man That Knew Him
Detectives Brooks and Seymour at once set to work on the case and made enquiries in the neighborhood, and also amongst the Russians, and Galicians of the city, with a view of trying to establish the dead man's identity. At the time the body was found there were no papers or anything else by which the man's name could be ascertained. It was not until the detectives found Evan Small, a compatriot and friend of the victim that anything pertaining to the murdered man was discovered.



CHOLERA RAVAGES SOUTHERN EUROPE

South Russia Is Swept by Disease and the Worst Is Not Yet

FRANCE AND ITALY, TOO

But Ravages of the Epidemic Are Being Checked in France Now

St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.—The horrors of the cholera scourge in Russia, according to Professor Rein, of the Red Cross, who has been sent by the government to South Russia to study measures of combating the disease, are daily increasing. Children are starting in many instances because their parents and adult relatives have been swept away by the disease, leaving them unprotected. There is no indication yet of the epidemic diminishing in vigor, and thousands of new cases are being registered daily, the official figures, though immense, understating the full force of the disease, owing to the impossibility of registering all cases.

Checked in France
Paris, Aug. 22.—The reports received concerning the cholera situation in various parts of the provinces of St. Lari, Belle and Puygès, indicate that the physicians are getting the disease in hand. It is not yet under control, but its spread has been checked to a degree that has quieted the general alarm. No cases are reported from new districts. The disease is of a violent type, however, with all the symptoms of Asiatic cholera, in addition to other severe symptoms not previously noticed in the typical cases.

Great Precautions Taken
Berlin, Aug. 21.—An order has been issued calling for the stringent inspection at German ports of all vessels from Odessa, Russia, owing to the outbreak of cholera in South Russia. Paris, Aug. 20.—Premier Briand today ordered the strictest precautionary measures of inspection to be taken along the Italian frontier on account of the outbreak of cholera in Italy.

Tell To Rocks: Killed
Truro, N.S., Aug. 22.—Eliza Barber, of South Maitland, 65 years of age, was killed on Saturday while losing lumber into a schooner. Her last foothold fell and fell fifteen feet to the rocks, striking his head and fracturing his skull.

SHE WAS MARRIED IN HER NIGHT ROBE

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 22.—Arrived in only her nightdress and stockings Miss Columbia Cheek was married early this morning to Guy H. Buchanan. Buchanan and Miss Cheek have been engaged some time, but the girl's parents opposed the match. Last night Miss Cheek's parents learned that the lovers planned to elope and they locked the girl in her room after taking away her clothing. Buchanan heard of his sweetheart's predicament and after midnight went in an auto to the Cheek home. By throwing pebbles against her window he attracted the girl's attention and found her willing to elope, though she admitted that her reason consisted of a night dress and a pair of stockings. By means of a step-ladder Miss Cheek descended from her room into the arms of her lover, and was placed in the auto and hurried to the rectory of the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

The Rev. W. L. Gilmore was aroused at 2 o'clock and quickly made the lovers man and wife, the bride looking very pretty in her "nightie" and stockings. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan went to a hotel, rang up the Cheek home, told of the marriage and asked for clothes for the bride. In a short time the bride's trunk came, accompanied with a blessing.

CAPTURE GUNNER MOIR

Escaped Insane Murderer Was Working on a Farm

Toronto, Aug. 22.—In connection with the escape and arrest of Moir, the murderer from the Hamilton Asylum, two keepers of the Asylum, Fred McCullough and Monteith Trappell, have been arrested, charged with abetting the escape of Moir and Taggart. Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 21.—A resident of St. David's, recognized Private Moir, who recently escaped from the Hamilton Asylum, in a laborer who was working for a neighbor farmer, and phoned Chief Kimming, who informed the provincial police.

Three officials drove out and made the arrest early Saturday night, as Moir was weeding cuttings, salt garbed in the asylum clothes. Moir stated that he left the asylum to escape bad treatment there, and coming to the Falls, spent the day sight-seeing, and then hired with the farmer, Butler, for \$24 per month. Butler said Moir was a handy man.

DELL IS SOLD

Another Eskimo Player Will Go Up to the Majors—Remains Here Until End of Season
Roger Dresnahan, of the St. Louis Cardinals, has bought another of the Edmonton Eskimos. Slim Dell, who has done such good pitching of late, is the latest major league recruit. The price paid has not been made public but we understand Deacon got a good sum for the twirler.

Dell will remain the property of the Edmonton Baseball Club until the Western Canada League season and the post season games are finished. If the rain does not get any heavier than at present there will be a game this evening at 6:15.

B.P. TELLS OF BOY SCOUTS

Hero of Mafeking Arrived in the City This Morning On Two Day Visit

NOT IN KARKI, OF COURSE

But One Rather Expects to See Him in Uniform, So It Is a Slight Shock

SCOUTS NOT MILITARY

Aim Is to Make the Boys Intelligent Citizens of the British Empire

Dressed in a plain navy blue suit, a short, dapper man with clear blue eyes, a very tanned complexion, and a light moustache, stepped quickly into the sitting room of the Alberta Hotel this morning, when a reporter from the Daily Capital requested an interview. This was Major General Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

It was quite a shock to the imagination although it was absurd to expect it, not to see him in his suit of charqui and his Scotch hat as the imagination has so often pictured him. Instead there was a very busy man, papers in one hand and a stick in the other, as he was preparing to go out. He speaks fluently and quickly, but very distinctly, and has the quietness of the head denoting a brain which thinks clearly and rapidly. Sharp eyes, looking out from under bushy eyebrows, which seem to take in everything at a glance, having taken it in, sorts it and stores it, each in its separate cell, for future use—such is General Baden-Powell, the hero of the siege of Mafeking.

Major General Baden-Powell arrived in the city by the night electric train and is at present staying at the Alberta Hotel.

His Hobby—The Boy Scouts
"The Boy Scouts movement is of course only in its infancy," he said to a Capital reporter, "but judging by what I have seen of it in Canada it will progress and be progressing at a wonderful rate. At Vancouver, Colonel Stone has presented to the scouts a small ship on which those who fancy the sea are given a sea training and at the same time are taught some trade."

"Now, what I want the newspapers to lay particular stress on," he went on, "is that the Boy Scouts are not a military organization; the idea is to get the boys when they are young and train them to be good citizens. Now, I found in England, but more particularly out here, that the parents thought it was just a cadet corps and immediately put away any idea of letting their boys join."

Nothing Military About It
"The idea is totally wrong. There is nothing military about the scouts. They are taught to shoot if they wish to and get a marksmanship badge for it, but the main idea is discipline. We get the boys when they're twelve years old, just at the time when they can have discipline, for it gets harder as they get older, and we teach them discipline—not by harsh methods, but simply by showing them the right and wrong of it. We are not a team, but a body of individuals—all for the whole and 'play the game.'"

Teach Boys to Think
"We teach them to become capable"



THE HERO OF MAFKING

WAITED FOR 8 DAYS CALLED AWAY TODAY

Two Brothers, Who Camped on Land Office Steps Received Wire This Morning

FATHER IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Mr. Mackenzie Finds It Is a Hoax and Wires for Them to Come Back

With two coveted homesteads almost within their grasp, the two Chandler brothers of Edmonton who have been waiting on the steps of the land office for eight days for the land to be thrown open for entry, were compelled to abandon their places this morning and return to their home. A hurried telegram containing the news of their father's serious illness arrived this morning about nine o'clock, and they decided to leave on the G.T.P. train at 9:30. It is a particularly unfortunate case, for they have been in line for the last eight days and their long vigil would have ended tomorrow morning. Mr. McKenzie informed the Capital that nothing could be done to help them, as the land office rules have become very strict in regard to entering for homesteads. He suspected however that a scheme was afoot to cheat the brothers of their land and his suspicious becoming confirmed, he at once telegraphed to the brothers to return. It is doubtful whether they can resume their place at the head of the line, though the officials believe that in a case of this kind the department should be considered and give the young fellows some reward for their long wait.

NEW ZEALAND NON-BORROWING

Wellington, Aug. 22.—Premier Ward states that New Zealand will be a non-borrowing country 20 years hence. The amount of borrowing during the next fifteen years will not exceed twenty million pounds.

FIRST ITALIAN DREADNOUGHT
Naples, Aug. 22.—The first Italian Dreadnought, the Dante Alighieri was launched today at the Castellammare navy yards in the presence of the king and queen.

FIFTY TWO BABIES DIED IN ONE MONTH IN THIS CITY

CAUCUS POSTPONED
Conservatives will not Hold Convention Owing to Absence of Several of Their Number

The Conservative caucus which was being arranged to be held in Edmonton during exhibition week has been postponed indefinitely, owing to the fact that several prominent Conservatives are at present outside of the province.

ALL IS READY FOR THE FAIR

Tomorrow Is Opening Day, and Everyone Hopes Weather Man Will Be Kind

COMPLETE PROGRAMME

Bands Will Play On Jasper Avenue in the Morning—The Formal Opening

All the arrangements are complete for the opening of the Edmonton Exhibition tomorrow by His Honor Lieut. Governor Bulyea, at 1:45 p.m. Nothing now is necessary but a few fine sunny days and this apparently the weather man is promising us. According to the weather report, Edmonton is the only town in the province where there is any rain and the report goes on to forecast fine weather for the next few days.

At 11 a.m. the bands, four in number, will gather at different points along Jasper avenue from their march to the depot, where they will entrain for the grounds.

Director's Luncheon
12:30 p.m. The directors' lunch begins, at which the Lieutenant-Governor, Major-General Baden-Powell, the Hon. Duncan Marshall will be present, with President Campbell presiding. At 1:45 the exhibition will be opened by the Lieutenant-Governor, the most formal of honors and the massed bands playing Canadian national airs. At 2 p.m. the racing starts.

Edmonton is over-flowing with visitors to the fair. Not a room is to be had at any of the hotels for either love or money, and the proprietors can do nothing further in the matter of accommodation. At the Yale there is a large pile of telegrams asking for the reservation of rooms. On Saturday night nearly 300 visitors arrived from Calgary, while the C. N. R. and the G. T. P. are pouring their crowds into the city.

The stock is arriving in large quantities. Yesterday a special arrived from Red Deer containing nothing but stock and the C. N. R. have run two specials, one of which came from Saskatoon. The G. T. P. announce that they are busy all about their line shipping cars of stock.

Care in Handling Crows
Great care has been taken by the exhibition authorities for the handling of the crows. Special half-hour services are being run on the G. T. P. and the C. N. R. and on the street railway there will be a twelve minute service from Twenty-first street. The service also being double, that is to say, an extra car being run behind every regular car.

An additional car will be put on the Strathcona route, providing a fifteen minute service. All arrangements in connection with public safety have been made. The fire station on the grounds is fully equipped and for the police station also on the grounds ten special constables have been sworn in.

TUESDAY, AUG. 23, OPENING DAY.

Morning.
Stock judging at 10 a.m.
At 6, Barnes 3-ring Animal Circus, Base-ball at 10:30 a.m.

Five massed bands, Jasper, 11 a.m.
Directors' Luncheon, 12:30 noon.

Afternoon.
Opening of the new Exhibition Grounds with appropriate ceremonies by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor at 1:45 p.m.

Horse Racing at 2 p.m.
1. 230 Pace, 2:45 Trot, \$400
2. 213 Pace, 2:08 Trot—Hotel-keepers' Purse, \$1000

(Continued on Page Eight)

Such Is Statement Made By An Official Connected With Care of Children

EXAGGERATED SAYS M.H.O.

But Admits That Infant Death Rate Is Alarming—Who Is to Blame?

Fifty-two burials of children, mostly under two years of age, occurred in Edmonton from one undertaking establishment alone during the month of July, was the statement made a short while ago by an official connected with the care of children in this city.

That this statement is somewhat exaggerated, Dr. Whitelaw stated this morning to a Capital reporter, and a careful survey of the death register revealed nineteen deaths of babies, practically all under one year of age, during July and August, and eleven more whose ages were not given in the register, but from the complaint could be decided that they were young children, bringing the total to thirty.

Dr. Whitelaw, in discussing the matter said that a high death rate in a big city was not unusual during summer months, but that the rate in Edmonton was too high for the population.

When asked if he could give reasons for the number of deaths, the doctor said he was partly caused by the ordinary hot weather, but also by the fact that the population of the city was so large that the number of deaths was high. He also mentioned the fact that the death rate in the dairies—though it is sometimes the inspectors find, who are selling milk that is not good, and who are at once prohibited from selling and prosecuted if they do.

Dr. Whitelaw expressed dissatisfaction with the method of registering deaths. "Deaths," he said, "should be registered promptly, the minute they occur, and not kept out and registered any time that is thought fit. Also in the register there is no space where the age must be put, so that under the present system it is impossible to obtain the average age of the deaths which occur."

An example which shows the danger of buying milk from persons who keep just the one cow, is shown in the following story:

One mother in Edmonton today has a baby which is very ill and which indeed is thought will not live. She has been in the habit of getting her milk from a cow kept by the father of her nursemaid. A short while ago the nursemaid's baby brother died from the effects of bad milk. This story points to its own conclusion.

Dr. Whitelaw, the medical health officer is taking definite steps in the matter to have the registration methods put to rights and ascertain the number of infant deaths each month, their ages, and cause of death. In addition he has written to every medical man in town asking him to keep a record of deaths that occur in their practice and also to keep in touch with the supply of milk that is being used by their patients in order to get sufficient information to deal with the evil which seems to be assuming alarming proportions in this city.

CIVIC HOLIDAY

To the citizens of Edmonton—I hereby announce and proclaim Thursday, August 25th, 1910, a Civic Holiday in the City of Edmonton and all citizens are requested to observe the same.

ROBERT LEE,
Mayor of Edmonton.

Jewelry repairing by experts. Jackson Bros.

Viola Cream is absolutely necessary to men and women who have to be out. It soothes chaps, windburn and sunburn. Edmonton Drug Co.

Baseball
Cricket
Football
Bowling
Basketball

News and Views of Sport at Home and Abroad

Rowing
Lacrosse
Athletics
The King
WrestlingTWO HOME RUNS
AT THE MATINEEWalters and Hickey Were the
Lucky Ones. Eskimos Took
Game by 6 to 2

The Eskimos took a nice game from the Berry Pickers on Saturday afternoon, the score being 6 to 2. The 13's got away in the leads and were never in danger.

Hickey, for the Eskimos, pitched his usual heavy game, and therefore found for eight safeties, kept them scattered very well.

Deacon's Krew took kindly to Whisman's offer, and banged out 9 safe runs, two being circuit drivers by Rosy Walters and Hickey.

The fielding feature of the day was a double play, while to Morse to Baxter, which was one of the nicest things of its kind exhibited at Diamond Park this season.

The Early Start.

The Eskimos got started with the drop of the bat. Mills walked and took third on Baxter's single. Morse grounded to Shaffer, and Mills was forced at the plate on Lussi's bouncer to Burns. Cox singled sharply to left, scoring Baxter and Mills.

Visitors Score One

Miller opened the third with a long fly over Lussi's head and made three sacks on the wifup, scoring on Whisman's safety. Though Jones and Wilson also got on, Hickey settled down with the bases intoxicated and retired the side.

Rosy in Hero Class

How these Eskimos do love cigars. With two men down in the fourth, Rosy opened his shoulders on one of Whisman's offerings and the ball went to the far corner of the grounds for a homer. Whis, seemed to arrive at this moment, and Deacon, Hickey and Mills got on, the former by a safe hit. Baxter failed to clean up, and we contented ourselves with one run.

Hickey a Hero, Too

Jack Hickey was first batter in the seventh. He took a glance at the first ball decided it looked good and swung. The bat hit the ball with a loud report, and a badly bent Reich started for the centre field fence. Hickey tore madly around the bases, and he too will smoke Harry Shaw's specials. Whisman booted Miller's slow one and Rubie took third when Morse singled to right. A very much delayed steal was then pulled off. Baxter reached, second while Mills scored. Two runs.

Chester was Robbed.

Wilson starred in the eighth as a daylight robber. Chester was first to bat and gave the ball a nice ride. Our right fielder thought the hit looked pretty nice for a little tobacco, and started to first. But what has happened? Wilson runs back toward the fence, turns, squints, shakes up a paw, and the ball sticks in his mit. A grand catch and everybody applauds but Chester, who retires benchwads a broken hearted man. Stub doubled down the third base foul line and scored on Deacon's clean single to right.

Box score is appended:

Edmonton.	
AB R H P O A E	
Mills, H.	1 0 0 0 0
Baxter, H.	4 1 1 3 0
Morse, S.	3 0 0 1 4 0
Lussi, C.	1 0 2 0 0
Cox, R.	0 1 1 0
Spencer, C.	1 1 6 0
Walters, R.	1 1 1 1
White, H.	0 2 0 7
Hickey, P.	2 1 2 1
Total	32 6 9 27 18 2

CARNEY SIGNS
NEW PLAYERSThe Umpire Bailor Decides His
Team Needs New Blood. Shows
Signs of Fear

Calgary, Aug. 22.—Owing to the injury to Jimmy Flanagan the Calgary outfielder, the management of the club has found it necessary to get another outfielder. This player will arrive this morning, and is no less a person than "Bent" Pat Flanagan, of Jimmy Flanagan of the Calgary club.

Pat Flanagan is an outfielder of the class variety. He can pull down the best of them, and besides is a hard hitter. Two years ago he led the Vancouver club, batting .335 and was sold to San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League. He played last season with that club, but this year Vancouver bought him back when the team needed strengthening. Pat, in all probability, will be in the game this afternoon.

Calgary is also getting another pitcher to replace Gaddy. Manager Carney has a real crackerjack coming from the Pacific Coast League, but he will not be here for a day or two, and Bill does not want his name mentioned until he is here, or at least pretty close to Calgary. Gaddy was suspended five days through a little trouble. The tanky pitcher, however, jumped. He belongs to Tacoma.

(Note.—Wasn't it Wm. Carney who raised such a howl at the last league meeting regarding the question of teams "loading up" for the last game? Carney also gave out columns of rot to the Calgary papers regarding the rowdiness of the Eskimos. Now we find him signing up coast stars for the next games and grabbing umpires by the throat. He is as variable as a weather vane.)

Lethbridge	
AB R H P O A E	
Shaffer, H.	3 1 0 10 2
Jones, H.	4 0 3 0 0
Wilson, H.	3 0 2 0 0
Harper, S.	4 0 3 2 0
Anderson, C.	2 0 1 4 0
Gordon, R.	0 0 1 0 0
Hewer, C.	4 1 2 0 0
Miller, J.	4 1 2 1 0
Whisman, P.	0 1 1 6 1
Total	33 2 24 14

Score by innings:
Edmonton 200 10 218-6
Summary.—Two-base hits, Spencer. Three base hits, Miller, Jones. Home runs, Walters, Hickey. First on balls off Whisman, 2; Hickey, 1. Struck out; by Whisman, 2; by Hickey, 2. Left on bases, Edmonton 6, Saskatoon 6. Double plays, White to Morse to Baxter. Soled bases, Miller, Baxter, Lussi, White (2), Miller. Sacrifice hits, Shaffer. Hit by pitcher, Morse, Anderson. Time of game, 1:55. Umpire, Smith. Attendance, 900.

ATTELL AND MERINO
Attell and Merino met at Calgary 40-night in a 15 round bout and many Edmontonians are going down to see the battle.

It should be a good exhibition, but we cannot see what chance Merino though he is a light-weight, has. If Attell does not get a knock out he should win easily on points.

Budd Bart, the local favorite, will meet Joe Griffin (colored) in the preliminary. Griffin was formerly a sparring partner of Joe Gans, and should give Bart a close argument. The fight takes place at East Calgary.

TECUMSEH WON

Ottawa, Aug. 22.—Before an immense crowd of 4000 people the Tecumseh defeated the Capitals on Saturday by a score of 12 to 3.

THEY PLAYED
BY TORCHLIGHTVery Dark in Evening. Edmonton
Won Final With Saskatoon
by 7-3

The evening game had none of the class of a National League fixture. In fact it was a "rawhide" poor exhibition, but the Eskimos made it six straight from the Berry Pickers by taking the game, 7 to 3, so we have no kick coming.

The Coming Champions gave Hueston excellent support and helped him out of several tight corners. Never the less, Sam pitched a nice game and exhibited a sharp breaking curve which was very effective. Dunn, much handicapped by a game leg, didn't do so badly in spite of support yellower than the visitor's bats.

As is the usual Edmonton custom, on Saturday evenings, it threatened rain and about 7 o'clock grew so dark that Jack Hickey had to light a torch to hold it in the coaching box to enable the game to proceed.

The Passing Show.
Saskatoon was returned in 1-2-3 order in the first, Wilson beating out a slow one but turning the wrong way on reaching first.

Mills was hit and Baxter foul-tipped to Shaffer. Morse singled and the dead-head to Lussi jammed the bases. Mills scored on Cox's sacrifice fly and Spencer grounded to first. One run.

Young Sam Hueston retired the Berry Pickers in the second by the strike-out route.

They Looked Dangerous

Things looked slaky in the third. Hewer singled and took second when Morse booted Miller's grounder. Dunn hit safely. Whisman hit to Deacon and the old snot whipped the ball to Spencer in time to catch Miller by a city square. Dunn, who had by this time advanced to third, pulled off a double steal with Whisman and scored.

Four For Luck

The Coming Champions had to be tied, so they got working in the fifth and harvested four ringers. Hueston, first up, was safe on Harper's error and Mills attempted to sacrifice, but Jones who took the throw at first dropped the ball. Baxter bunted down to Dunn, and the pitcher threw to third. Unfortunately Miller was dreaming of future triumphs, and some distance from the bag. The ball hurried to the long grass and conveniently fell itself while Hueston, Mills and Baxter scampered home. Morse singled while Lussi and Cox were set back on grounder. Stub singled and then hooked up with Pete in a double steal. In spite of the united efforts of the entire visiting team, Peter got safely home. Stub was killing himself with laughter around (but not on) second base when Jones worked the old third-base hide-the-ball trick on him. Four runs.

Afraid in the Dark

Darkness came stealing over the hand about the sixth inning, and proceedings savored rather of the barlesque. Wilson singled and Harper fanned while Anderson grounded. White to Baxter. Shaffer hit to centre and Lussi swung badly to third, Wilson scoring. Shaffer scored on a wild pitch. Two runs.

Hits by Walters White and Baxter

Western Canada League Standing

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Edmonton	27	9	.750
Calgary	29	10	.744
Winnipeg	24	14	.632
Seattle	17	17	.500
Saskatoon	14	20	.412
Lethbridge	14	22	.388
Brandon	12	23	.341
Regina	7	30	.189



WM. (DEACON) WHITE

Manager of Edmonton Baseball Club and a man who has proved himself an excellent judge of a player. Has converted the tail-end team of 1909 into league leaders of 1910. Deak has also been playing a snappy game at second base.

coupled with Hueston's sacrifice accounted for two more runs and the game was called.

Box score:

Edmonton	
AB R H P O A E	
Mills, H.	2 0 1 0 0
Baxter, H.	3 1 7 1 0
Morse, S.	3 1 2 1 0
Lussi, C.	2 0 0 0 0
Cox, R.	0 0 0 0 0
Spencer, C.	0 1 6 0 0
Walters, H.	3 1 1 0 0
White, H.	3 1 2 1 0
Hueston, P.	2 0 1 2 0
Total	22 7 8 18 8 2

Saskatoon

AB R H P O A E	
Whisman, R.	3 0 0 0 0
Jones, H.	3 0 2 0 1
Wilson, H.	3 0 1 0 0
Harper, S.	3 0 1 1 0
Anderson, C.	3 0 1 1 0
Shaffer, H.	3 1 6 1 0
Hewer, C.	2 0 1 0 0
Miller, J.	2 0 0 1 0
Dunn, P.	2 1 2 0 0
Total	23 3 16 10 4

Score by innings:

Edmonton 100 042-7
Saskatoon 000 012-3
Summary.—Soled bases, Morse 2, Lussi 2, Spencer, Whisman, Harper, Hewer, Dunn. Sacrifice hits, Mills, Baxter, Cox, Hueston, Miller. Left on bases: Edmonton 3; Saskatoon 5. Struck out; by Hueston 4; by Dunn 2. Bases on balls; by Hueston 2; by Dunn 2. Wild pitch, Hueston. Time of game, 1:25. Umpire Smith. Attendance, 600.

CAMROSE ATHLETIC MEETING.

W. J. Amos, of Camrose, the well-known runner, is in the city armed with a bunch of entry blanks for the athletic meet to be held in connection with the Camrose Fair next week. The feature events are a five mile race on the 22nd, and a ten mile race on the 23rd. Cops to the value of \$200 are offered for the two races and the meet is under the sanction of the A.A.A.U.

Northwestern League

	R. H. E.
Spokane	14 15 1
Tacoma	2 5 7
Seattle	1 1 2
Vancouver	6 6 0

Additional Sport on Page 7

SCORES IN THE
MAJOR LEAGUES

National League

	R. H. E.
New York	000 000 000-0 5 2
Cincinnati	010 000 027-3 8 0
Ames, Crandall and Schlei; Suggs and McLean.	
Pittsburg	000 000 000-2 10 3
Boston	000 102 000-3 10 1
Adams, Lever and Gibson; Brown and Graham.	
Brooklyn	200 000 000-2 3 2
Chicago	000 032 107-11 6 1
Berger and Crabbie; Erwin, Bergen and Miller.	
St. Louis	000 000 000-0 5 2
Philadelphia	000 001 210-5 7 1
Lush-Bresnahan; Moore-Doolin.	

Eastern League

	R. H. E.
Providence	100 100 000-2 7 2
Buffalo	001 010 207-4 9 3
Lavender and Fitzgerald; Merritt and Williams.	

Second game:

Providence	010 000 000-1 16 3
Buffalo	013 000 117-6 10 2
Foley, Steele and Fitzgerald; Vowinkel and Williams.	
Newark	000 030 000-4 8 2
Rochester	010 000 000-3 11 4
Toronto	010 000 311-6 10 2
Montreal	010 003 001-8 8 2
Kissinger, Butler and Jones; Burckell, Hardy and Krichell.	
Baltimore	000 020 012-5 10 4
Monterey	010 000 311-6 10 2
Donnelly and Egan; Murray, Randolph and Tonneman.	

Second game:

Jersey City	000 123 000-6 13 4
Montreal	131 002 007-7 8 1
Manner and Crist; Johns, Crowley and Krichell.	
Baltimore	000 000 002-2 7 3
Toronto	100 021 001-4 6 0
Schmidt-Egan; Newton-Tonneman.	
Newark	001 100 110-4 9 0
Rochester	100 100 200-4 8 1
Walden and McAllister; La-ficker and Blair.	

American Association

	R. H. E.
Minneapolis	300 000 101-5 11 1
Louisville	000 000 000-0 5 3
Indianapolis	000 000 000-0 5 3
St. Paul	000 000 102-3 6 1
Toledo	000 000 002-2 9 4
Reiger and Kelly; Gilligan, Robinson and Abbott.	
Milwaukee	000 100 000-1 4 3
Columbus	000 400 80-12 12 0
Dougherty, Cantwell and Ludwig; Liebhart and Carisch.	
Kansas City	010 101 000-3 6 1
Indianapolis	000 000 005-5 7 1
Rocky Mountain and James; Glaze, Cheney and Howley.	

Second game:

Kansas City	103 301 000-8 12 2
Indianapolis	010 001 000-2 7 7
Brandon and Ricker; Nixon, Hardgrove and Howman.	
Columbus	010 100 000-3 6 1
St. Paul	001 001 001-3 6 4
Cooke-Carisch; Gering-Kelley.	

Second game:

Toledo	040 002 007-6 13 0
Milwaukee	001 000 010-2 6 3
Yingling and Abbott; Cantwell, McGinn and Ludwig.	
Minneapolis	031 100 000-5 12 3
Indianapolis	100 000 000-1 5 2
Zimmerman, Owens; Cheney, Morse and Kerns.	
Kansas City-Louisville; two games, postponed.	

American Association

	R. H. E.
Detroit	301 011 002-9 16 0
Boston	000 000 000-0 4 3
Donovan and Schmidt; Smith and Collins and Kleine.	
Chicago	020 011 000-4 5 1
Philadelphia	000 120 307-6 8 2
Young-Payne; Bender-Thomas.	
Washington	102 000 101 000-15 2
Cleveland	010 020 024-9 14 2
Reisling, Groom, Ainsmith; Young, Mitchell and Easterly.	
St. Louis	000 210 000-3 9 3
New York	011 200 107-5 11 1
Bell and Kellner; Quinn, Archer and Sweeney.	
Second game:	
St. Louis	000 001 000-1 7 2
New York	100 000 107-2 6 1
Pelty-Stephens; Vaughan-Cicotti.	

SOCCER DRAWS
ARE ARRANGEDMinutes of the Provincial League
Match Committee Meeting
at Red Deer

Red Deer, August 22.—The meeting of the Provincial League Match Committee held in Red Deer today with second Vice President H. J. Snell in the chair, D. S. Driver representing Lloydminster, Lethbridge and Calgary were represented by proxies.

After some discussion it was decided that Lloydminster and Edmonton should play home and home games and that Lethbridge, Red Deer and Calgary should draw, the teams getting the bye to play the winners. Lethbridge, Red Deer and Calgary were put in the hat and drawn. The result being that Lethbridge play Calgary and Red Deer the winners.

Moved by D. S. Irwin, seconded by J. E. Hall, that Lethbridge and Calgary play at Lethbridge on August 27th, the expenses to be governed by Rule 9 of the A.A.F.L., unless otherwise agreed upon.

Moved by W. Dease, seconded by D. S. Irwin, that the referee for the Calgary Lethbridge game by T. C. Atkinson of Edmonton, unless otherwise mutually agreed upon by the two competing teams.

Moved by H. J. Snell, seconded by D. S. Irwin, that the winners of the Lethbridge-Calgary game play Red Deer on August 31st, the grounds to be mutually agreed upon, expenses to be governed by Rule 9 of the A.A.F.L., unless otherwise mutually agreed upon by the competing teams. In the event of Calgary winning against Lethbridge, T. C. Atkinson of Edmonton, to referee the game; in the event of Lethbridge winning, W. Dease to be referee.

Moved by D. S. Irwin, seconded by W. Dease, that Lloydminster play at Edmonton on August 25th, the return match to be played at Lloydminster on or before August 31st. W. H. Hadley, of Red Deer, to referee the game at Edmonton; to referee for game at Lloydminster to be mutually agreed upon at a later date.

The teams entering the final stages will immediately agree to play the final on or before September 15th, 1910, on grounds mutually agreed upon by the competing teams, otherwise the Chairman of the Match Committee will order the game to be played on neutral ground, unless otherwise agreed on by the competing teams.

MINERS HERE TO-DAY.

Manager Lynch and his Lethbridge Miners are in town to-day for a three games series. They meet the Eskimos at 6:15 this evening and the Tuesday and Wednesday games will be played in the mornings in order not to clash with the Exhibition. On Thursday, Deacon takes his pet to Calgary for the final series of the season, when we expect to shove the Rough Riders down into third place.

WESTERN CANADA.

Lethbridge	200 015 000-8 12 5
Calgary	301 001 747-15 13 0
Miller, Avery and Ward. Standridge, Manning and Stanley.	
Lethbridge	120 002 000-3 7 6
Calgary	301 001 747-13 11 3
Zimmerman, Grimes, Avery and Lynch. Grehan and Stanley.	
Brandon	000 110 000-4 12 4
Regina	002 001 005-4 4 1
Heinrich and Cooper and Morrow. Sage and McIntosh.	
Winnipeg	010 000 100-8 10 2
Moore Jew	002 000 000-4 3 3
Syfer and Kreitz. Brown and Bliss.	

A Good Mixer

Sold Everywhere

RUGBY CHAMPS
HOLD PRACTISETigers of Calgary Worked Out on
Saturday. Doug Gibson is Again
in Harness

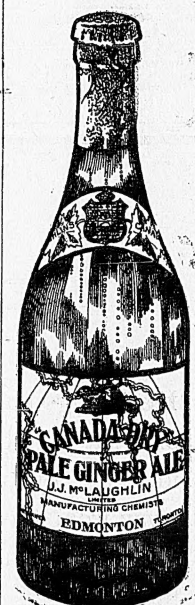
Calgary, Aug. 20.—The Tigers Rugby Club champions of Alberta held their first practice of the season last evening at Metwaka park. There was a large number present, besides several new players who have lately arrived in the city.

The Tigers also arranged to run a special train to Lethbridge on Labor Day if sufficient numbers can be obtained to warrant a special.

At the practice there was a number of new faces. Among them were J. Park, a new arrival, who played for the Hamilton Tigers. He showed up well last night and will make a valuable man for the champions.

Another addition is Goudie, who two years ago played wing for Parkdale. The Tigers will also have the services of Joy, who is from the Old Country. This player is an international, but has not played very much under the Canadian rules.

Others players of the old guard who were out last night were Woods, Beac, Fitzgibbon, Johnston, Pinkham, Doc Gibson, Linder and McLean.

A GOOD
HOT WEATHER
DRINK

also

A Good Mixer

Sold Everywhere

IF YOU REALLY WANT THE BEST

—say—

WEBSTER'S
CLEAR
HAVANAS

They are for sale at all first-class stands from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean.

Webster's Cigars are made with Clean Hands

TOMORROW THE BIG FAIR will be on
Edmonton, August 23-4-5-6

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAIL'Y

REDUCED FARES

From all Stations in
Alberta and Saskatchewan
to

EDMONTON EXHIBITION

August 23, 24, 25, 26.

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE

Between
McDougall St. and Grounds
EVERY HALF HOUR
From 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
ROUND TRIP 15 CENTS
Tickets on Sale

at
McDougall St. and Grounds
J. F. PHILIP,
City Passenger Agent

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—TAR ROOFER. APPLY
Summerville Hardware Co. Timshop.
A-22-11

LOST—FROM 424 SIXTH ST. ON
the 7th of July last, one mare, three
years old, branded 1x on left jaw,
scar in forehead, white strip on nose,
both hind socks. Reward offered. A.
E. Nash, Room 204 Windsor Block,
Edm. A-22-6

NOTICE

During Fair week we invite the public
to visit our packing plant. Competent
guides will meet each car and we
urge everyone, especially the ladies,
to come out, go through our plant, and
particularly note the Government In-
spection. Come in the forenoon if
possible.

Yours respectfully,
J. Y. GRIFFIN & CO., LTD.
A-22-27

PUBLIC NOTICE

A sitting of the District Court will
be held at MILET on THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER 1st, commencing at 10
a. m. A. Y. BLAIN,
Acting Deputy Attorney General.
Dated at Edmonton, 18th August,
1910.

JOE DOESN'T AGREE WITH MR. SMITHERS

Joseph Clarke, Well Known Ed-
monton Lawyer, Doesn't Think
High Cost of Labor Will
Hurt Canada

The Capital has received the fol-
lowing letter which explains itself:
Edmonton, Alta. Aug. 20, 1910.
To the Editor of the Capital:

Sir—I have been somewhat sur-
prised that the statement credited to
Mr. A. W. Smithers, capitalist, that
"the high cost of labor at present ex-
isting in Canada, will, if it keeps up,
be the means of checking the influx
of British capital into this country,"
has not called for some reply from
either the press or the labor leaders of
this district.

Mr. Smithers is too important a man
in the industrial development of Can-
ada, east and west, to justify those in-
terested in ignoring his statements in
connection with such an important
subject. As chairman of the Board of
directors of the old C. T. R., their re-
cent strike has shown that the Grand
Trunk capitalists have the courage of
their convictions and intend to take
great pains and go to some expense
to keep wages down. Even a strike
such as they recently had was unable
to take the G. T. R. out of its position
of splendid isolation, as the only line
east of Chicago, that still refuses to
pay wages in accordance with the high
cost of living existing.

While I have not had the extensive
experience with capitalists and their
ways enjoyed by Mr. Smithers, still
I think my experience in high wage
districts is sufficient to justify my
taking exception to Mr. Smithers'
conclusions. The \$4, \$5 and \$6 a day
labor wage of the Yukon Territory,
Can., and Alaska, U.S.A., have in no
way deterred the most rabid low wage
and anti-union labor capitalists of the
U.S.A. from even inventing new ways
for obtaining possession of property
in which to invest. The history of
how these close-fisted capitalists ob-
tained possession of the natural re-
sources which had been obtained by
individual pioneers reads far different
from the ease with which the G. T.
capitalists have sailed into unlimited
wealth in Canada today. The Ballin-
ger-Pinchot fight still occupies the
stage of United States politics, while
the Treadgold-Guggenheim excite-

ment has cooled off in the Yukon, and
the "Guggs" have emerged with all of
the Yukon gold bearing gravel they
want, and yet during all this time, \$4
a day and board was the least wages
paid for common labor in either of
these fields for investment. The rule
of Smithers, et al, did not hold good
in those districts.

Much as we desire large capital in
Canada's West, I think the world wide
reputation that our wages were the
highest on earth would do us much
more good. While we want capital
some, we want men more. Make no
mistake, at no time will any capitalist
pay more wages than he can afford to
pay and still reap dividends, the more
wages they pay, the higher dividends
I have found not only do they want,
but they get.

I feel that a great deal of good can
still be obtained for our district by a
wide publicity of Mr. Smithers' state-
ment and once it is known that we
have such a rich district that we can
afford to pay the highest wages on
earth, if the timorous capital of Eng-
land should shrink back into the
cauls of the banks, there will be
found a few million in Eastern Canada
and U. S. A. that is not working,
that will speedily crawl out of its hid-
ing places and get busy in the world's
most prosperous field. For with all
due deference to Mr. Smithers and his
like, the criterion of a prosperous
country is not that capitalists can
gouge out the highest dividends from
an ignorant slave population but it is
where honest labor, that is the major-
ity of the people, receive the highest
wages for their labor.

While money is the most sacred
thing on earth to our courts, and our
laws, as they exist, I still think that
we would be standing in our own
light if we did not now insist that
happiness of the people was more
sacred.

I must confess to a little prejudice
and a little impatience when I hear
private car, millionaire, or even pro-
fessional men who spend only \$10 or
\$20 a day on their personal or indi-
vidual indulgences, raising their voices
in protest against workers being al-
lowed to get \$3, \$4, or \$5 a day for
their full time upon which to keep
not only themselves but to rear a fam-
ily and be a useful citizen. Having
had a little experience in both kinds
of human beings I feel justified in
saying that I do not believe a man
who has always eaten out of a gold
spoon, who has always had all the
pocket money he wants, who has al-
ways spent from \$10 a day up, on him-

self, is qualified or justified in even
expressing an opinion on the advis-
ability of paying a man with a family
more or less than \$2.30 a day. When
all our laws are enacted either by such
capitalists or at their instigation it
reaches in my opinion an absurdity.

So long as Edmonton district is ac-
cused of paying three or four times
as big wages as any other country
we will have no trouble in inducing
capitalists to come here and pay \$100-
000 for lots that they would not look
at for \$1,000 a few years ago, and
much as I would like to see capitalists
of the Smithers class invest millions
in Alberta, I believe it would be bet-
ter in the long run if we only had
Montreal, Toronto, and Boston cap-
italists at thousands, if the standard
of wages was thereby increased 30
cents a day all round.

Let us see to it that we protect and
pay (top wages) the people who are
living here, the capital stored in Eu-
ropean vaults can take care of itself and,
besides if this European capital is not
working, it won't go hungry, while we
on the ground floor of Western pros-
perity, still need wages to live, and
eat regular.

I am, Yours for a square deal,
JOSEPH A. CLARK.

B.P. TELLS OF BOY SCOUTS

(Continued from page one.)

of thinking members of society. They
are taught life saving at sea, fire drill,
and ambulance work, and all the other
useful things that every man should
know—and they take it to too—take it
to well and its marvellous progress
that they are making."

General Baden-Powell went on to
tell how he was working up the move-
ment in Canada. "We have the boys,"
he said, "in most places, but we want
to get hold of the heads of the corps
and show them how to carry out their
training. Why in Calgary they have
eighty boy scouts, and they were all
waiting for me—didn't know how to
proceed, and they told me they could
get nearly fifteen hundred who were
waiting to join."

The boys, he said, were taught a
handicraft as well as discipline and
public usefulness, so that they might
be fitted for some walk in life.

His Progress While Here

This monthing Major Griesbach,
of the 10th A.M.R., had an interview
with General Baden-Powell and af-
terwards the general had lunch with
him at his home at 105 Sixth street.

Tomorrow night the boy scouts are
holding a meeting at which it is
thought General Baden-Powell will be
present and address the boys. His
plans, the general said, were very in-
definite at present. The head of the
scouts in Edmonton—Archdeacon
Gray, is away at present and there has
been some difficulty in getting into
communication with Mr. Livesey, who
is second in command.



Edwin Kelly

The subject of the accompanying
cut is recognized as one of the world's
foremost animal masters. He is also
one of the principal trainers with the
A. G. Barnes Big Three Ring Wild
Animal Circus, soon to appear here in
connection with the forth-coming Ed-
monton Exhibition. Mr. Kelly enters
the den with a monster black maned
African lion, known as Caesar Wal-
lace, and gives a thrilling demon-
stration of the methods employed by
trainers in subjugating the ferocious
"King of the Forest."

W. C. MATHEWS ON PROSPERITY

Canadian Manager of Dunn's Is
Pleased With Conditions
in the West

That the noticeable pessimism which
prevailed through the west at the be-
ginning of the season, through the
poor crop outlook at that time, is
being rapidly replaced by optimism,
is the gratifying statement made by
Mr. C. W. Mathews, Canadian gen-
eral manager of the R. G. Dunn and
Company commercial agency, who is
a guest at the King Edward. Mr.
Mathews states that the numerous
financial orders given to Dunn &
Company at the beginning of the sea-
son, and which were shortly after-
wards cancelled owing to the unfa-
vorable conditions, have for the larger
part, been replaced.

"The characteristic confidence of
the east in the west is as great as
ever," continued Mr. Mathews, "and
easterners continue to believe that
their affairs are inseparably bound up
with those of the west."

Mr. Mathews said that the popu-
lation of the east is apparently sta-
tionary, specially in the rural com-
munities, while the demand for skilled
labor is ever on the increase. At the
same time the demand of the west for
this class of labor is also very large.

"The extensive railroad activity
throughout the country," continued
Mr. Mathews, "is responsible for the
abnormal amount of money in circula-
tion, and this will have no small
part in the betterment of financial
conditions."

A SWEET TONE CHICKERING

Piano in rose-wood case. Original price
\$100. As a Fair week bargain will sell
for only \$35.00 on easy terms of \$3 per
week. The exquisite character of the
Chickering tone is a quality quite in
concordance with that of the every-
day commercial piano. Geo. H. Sack-
ling, Piano Warehouses, Harmony
Hall, 337-39 Rice Street.

LABOR DAY

For Labor Day, September 5, 1910,
the Canadian Pacific Railway will au-
thorize a rate of fare and one third
for the round trip. Tickets will be on
sale September 2nd to 4th, inclusive,
final return limit September 7, 1910.

For full particulars apply to nearest
Canadian Pacific ticket agent.

"AVOID ISOLATION" SAYS LAURIER TO B.C.

Speaking at Prince Rupert the
Premier Urges a Closer Union
of All Canada

Prince Rupert, B. C., Aug. 22.—Fol-
lowing a two-day voyage up the Pa-
cific, Sir Wilfrid Laurier was last
evening given a cordial welcome to
the newest city on the coast.

The steamer "Prince George" was
met by a flotilla of gaily dressed craft,
and, escorted by the revenue cutters,
"Kestrel" and "Falcon," docked amid
salutes from land and water.

A procession was formed to the
provincial government building, where
the Premier received the civic address
of welcome and a greeting from the
Daughters of the Empire, French Can-
adians and Indians.

Replying, Sir Wilfrid expressed
keen pleasure in visiting a city which
was "the last achievement of Canadian
enterprise." He hoped to visit Prince
Rupert again in about three years,
when he could travel over the new
route from Halifax.

Attends Civic Banquet

At night a civic banquet was ten-
dered to the visitors. Mayor Steele,
presiding. Addresses were delivered by
the Premier, the Hon. George P. Gra-
ham, the Hon. Wm. Templeman and
Senators Gibson, Bostock and Roy.

Sir Wilfrid spoke especially to Brit-
ish Columbia. While the province was
big enough to be an empire in itself,
it must avoid isolation and work for
a closer relation of all the provinces
in one union. A great aid to this end
was better transportation facilities and
closer inter-communication.

Must Give Investors Justice

Discussing corporate enterprise the
Hon. Geo. P. Graham stated that while
the public must be protected justice
must be done to the investors.

Sir Wilfrid and the Hon. Geo. P.
Graham conferred with Manager Nich-
olson of the G. T. P. re-combining rela-
tive to the establishment on the Pacific
coast of modern marine equipment for
safe and speedy transportation.

Tomorrow the Premier will make a
trip of inspection coast over the new
line, and visit the salmon canneries.
He will address a public meeting in
the afternoon, and will sail south
again at night.

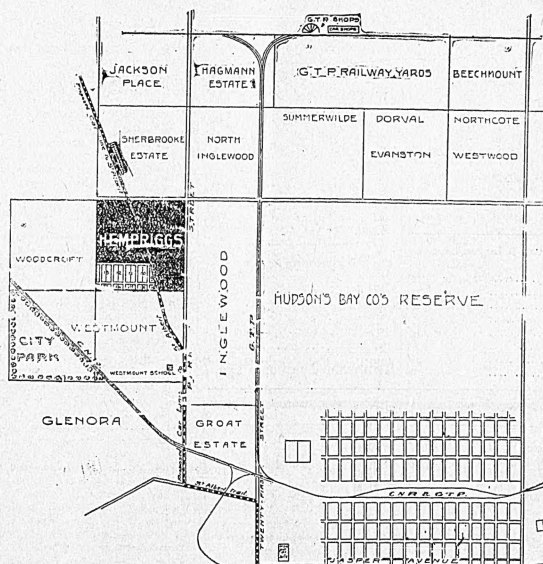
HEMPRIGGS

Edmonton's Choice West end Residential Property

"The Best Buying in Edmonton"

Hempriggs is right in the heart
of what will be the choice resi-
dential portion of Edmonton,
away from the railway, close to
store, telephone, light and tram
lines.

Hempriggs is building up fast
with a good class of building.



For a few days only we are
offering a small block of lots
in this choice property at

Only
\$175
Each
on easy terms

The
Seton-Smith Co.

Telephone 1611

REALTY BROKERS

The
Seton-Smith Co.

63 McDougall Ave. South.

Additional Sport

(Continued from Page Three)

TROUBLE IN CALGARY.

When seen at the Castle Hotel by The Capital the Lethbridge players were unanimous in saying that Carney got off very easily for his attack on Umpire Wheeler. For taking an umpire by the throat and necessitating police interference, Carney got a ten dollar fine. How different from the

penalty when two of the Eskimos got mixed up with Umpire Longacker they were put on the bench for six days and had heavy fines clamped on them.

The feeling was so great against Wheeler and the crowd so threatening that four policemen had to hurry him into the ticket office. It was 9.30 before the official could safely go into the crowd, and when he started to leave the policeman held him up for 30 cents to buy their supper.

Carney also got into an altercation

with Wheeler on Saturday, and was fined \$10 for disputing a strike. We would like to suggest just here that President Eckstorm depose two umpires to the coming Calgary-Edmonton series. With these teams fighting hard there is bound to be trouble, and one official would have more than he could handle.

A BENEFIT MATCH

Edmonton has a baseball team representing it this season of which any city would be proud. The Eskimos have been a factor in the pennant race from the opening in May and have now, by brilliant work, attained the top of the heap. In fact, so strong have they been getting that they seem a certainty for the gonfalon.

An opportunity is to be given the fans to show their appreciation of the home team's work. On Wednesday evening at 6.15 a benefit game will be played at Diamond Park between the Eskimos and a picked city team which is being organized by Sam Schenitz and Harold Deaton. The en-

tire gate receipts to be divided among the Eskimos, and it is only right that the Eskimos should be given the boys a lift. Calgary fans have promised to the Eskimos a purse of \$2,000 if they win the championship, which they want, so it is only right that Edmonton do something for its representatives.

Tickets are being printed now and the ball players will dispose of them around the city.

Don't forget the day and hour—Wednesday eve, at Diamond Park.

LLOYDMINSTER WANTS GAME

The Lloydminster Football team which meets Callic's "A" on Thursday next in the semi-finals for the Bennett Shield is anxious to arrange games in Edmonton, early this week. Bernard Gee, secretary of the Lloydminster team, would like to hear from St. George's and Y.M.C.A. clubs in regard to arranging matches.

FIGHT AT MONTREAL

Montreal, Aug. 22.—The Nationals defeated the Montreal lacrosse team Saturday on the Mississauga grounds, winning by 12 to 1. The game was remarkable for rough play, and in the first quarter three Montreal men were sent to the bench, which gave the Nationals a chance to score four.

The players got worse instead of better and in the third quarter, after Hamilton had hurt his shoulder and was replaced by O'Keefe, a fight started between Roberts and L. Hourenx, that developed into a free fight, and in the mis-cup Roddy Finlayson hit Jack Brennan, judge of play. L. Hourenx had to be carried from the field with cut head. A portion of the crowd from the bleachers rushed on the field, and things looked bad for a minute. R. Finlayson and Delude had to be carried off. Hogan, Secours and Roberts were sent to the fence. Finlayson and Delude were able to come out when play started again.

In the fourth quarter Lalonde scored for the Nationals in two minutes. Gaudier scored the tenth goal for the Frenchmen in 5.30. So far it was the cleanest quarter of the game. Clement scored another for Nationals in 1.50. Clement scored another in 1.45.

SYNDICATE AVE. NEAR C.N.R.

(Continued from first page.)

Small told the police that he had known Fedenik for many years, and had, in fact, come to Canada with him. Small stated that he and Fedenik worked at the railway construction camp of Foley, Walsh and Stewart, on the G.T.P. 45 miles west of Edmonton. The latter was employed as a stablesman. On Thursday night the two came to town, having been leaving the camp secured their time checks. Small said that Fedenik was a married man, but that his wife was still in Austria.

Had \$17 On Him

On Friday morning, Fedenik went to the Bank of Ottawa and cashed his check, taking the amount, \$17, in cash. Further examination of the dead man's clothes has disclosed the sum of \$115 which was hidden in the sole of his boot, so that his assailant or assailants, if robbery was their motive for attacking him, got the small reward of \$2 for their pains.

The police can account for Fedenik's movements up to three o'clock Friday afternoon, but have been unable to discover, as yet, what he did afterwards, up to the time of the murder.

Was Peacemaker Killed

Yesterday evening, Capital reporters made an investigation at the scene of the murder on their own account, and learned from nearby residents that there had been a drunken brawl, at about 11.30 o'clock, on the night the murder was committed. They also learned that at about the time two drunks were either put off in a car, or else they desired to get off at that point. Shortly after that, according to the statement of Arthur Jackson, made to The Capital, three same drunk men engaged in a fight at the corner of the street. From other sources it was learned by the reporters that a third man, carrying a bottle, the nature of which was not noticed on account of the dark, came along and endeavored to act the part of peacemaker. The police express the opinion that that man is the same one who was murdered, but strange to say, the police do not connect the two drunks with the crime.

Stranger Was Interested

Arthur Jackson adds a little more information in connection with that part of the affair. He stated to The Capital this morning that while he was passing the two men, who were at the time engaged in fighting, another

man, whom he describes as about 5 feet, 10½ inches in height, dark, well dressed, and who was wearing a slouch hat, came along the tracks from the east. The man seemed interested in the two fighters, and asked Jackson what the row was about. After expressing the opinion that it was a case for the police he walked up Syndicate avenue with Jackson towards Sutherland avenue, which route the latter was taking to reach his home. At the corner of Sutherland they parted, the stranger continuing north on Syndicate.

"Did you see the stranger returning afterwards?" asked the reporter.

"No," replied the boy. "I did not look to see, as I went right home. He may have returned as far as I know."

Don't Know Yet

When asked if the police considered if the man who called at Mrs. Jackson's at about the time the murder is supposed to have been committed, and asked if a "Mr. Chamney" lived there, anything to do with the case, Chief Lancy replied that the police did not know yet, but that they were investigating in order to find out who the stranger was. Mrs. Jackson stated that the man called just prior to the home-coming of her son, Arthur.

The police have no reason to believe that the murder was the outcome of a feud, but will investigate all lines in order to establish a substantial theory on which to work.

"Do you think that one man was implicated in the murder or more than one?" Chief Lancy was asked.

"I do not know yet," was the reply.

Did Murderer Return?

That the murderer returned to the scene of this crime, is evidenced by the fact that a Galician boy said that while roaming in the bush he saw the body, which was then lying at a point nearer the open street, the spot where it was later found. The boy later told his playmates of what he had seen, but on his return to his home forgot to make any mention of it to his parents. He is also alleged to have stated that he saw blood issuing from the wounds in the throat of the dead man. When found the body was lying about fifteen yards further in the bush, while a blanket was covering it. It is quite likely that the guilty party returned to the spot late Saturday night and dragged the body to the place where it was eventually discovered, and covered it with the blanket. No one in the vicinity, however, can say that they saw anybody lurking around there on Saturday night.

Saw Two Men Fighting

Arthur Jackson, a boy employed as messenger by the C.P.R. telegraph company, stated to The Capital last night that while returning to his work Friday night he saw two intoxicated men fighting on Syndicate avenue.

"It was at about half past eleven," he said, "and as I was in a hurry to get home, I didn't look at them closely and I can't tell you what they looked like. Besides it was pretty dark. One of them carried a dinner pail."

"Was this near the scene of the murder?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "It was just around the corner."

"They then walked up towards Sutherland avenue, where the cars turn towards Namygo," continued the boy, "and tried to stop a car. The car went straight on. They started fighting some more and then walked back towards the tracks, still quarrelling. When I last saw them they were sitting down on the sidewalk near the tracks."

Mrs. Jackson told the reporter that just before her son came home, a man who appeared to be intoxicated, thrust open the door of the shack, and in an uncertain voice asked if a "Mr. Chamneys" lived there.

"Do you know where he lives?" asked the man, in reply to Mrs. Jackson's evasive answer to his first query.

"No," answered Mrs. Jackson.

"He then mumbled something to himself," continued Mrs. Jackson, "and seemed disappointed. According to Mrs. Jackson, the man said, 'I guess I'm lost, then.' He then closed the door and went away."

"Was he a foreigner?" asked the reporter.

"I can't say," replied Mrs. Jackson.

Saw Body on Saturday

Mrs. Gibbons, who lives with her husband adjoining Mrs. Jackson's premises, stated that she also saw the body on Saturday.

"I was going to the grocers along the railroad tracks," she said, "when I saw the form of a man lying in the bush. I could see his head quite distinctly. I thought he was drunk and did not take any particular notice."

"Did you hear the row on Friday night?" inquired the reporter.

"Yes, I did hear a row on Friday night, but I had forgotten about it when the sergeant asked me about it this afternoon. I did not remember until after he had gone. They made quite a noise. They were drunk, all right."

"Could you make out any of the words?"

"No, they seemed to be simply yelling."

The story is circulated that on Friday night a Russian in an intoxicated condition was in the bar of the International Hotel, and that he seemed to have said a sum of money, and was spending it freely. Whether this is the man who was murdered is a matter for conjecture.

Drunk, Got Off A Car

It was Miss Baker, daughter of Mr. Baker, who lives at 1014 Syndicate avenue (marked A on the plan), who saw a street car stop opposite her house at 11 p. m. on Friday night and a man who appeared to be drunk was helped off the car by the conductor. Miss Baker was not certain whether the man was getting off or whether he was being put off. She watched him for a while and he presently staggered across the street and sat down on the grass at the corner of Sutherland street and Syndicate avenue. She thought nothing more about it until at 11.30 she was awakened by strange sounds, or, though someone amongst the willows opposite was badly hurt. The noise continued for a few minutes and she left her bed and went to the window. Shortly afterwards she saw the figure of a man pass down the street going south on the eastern side of the road, who on getting opposite the spot where the body was afterwards found, stopped and stood looking into the bush for the space of half a minute and then went on his way.

This closed the incident as far as Miss Baker was concerned, but all Saturday and Sunday she said that she had a vague feeling as though something was wrong and wished that she had telephoned to the police when she heard the groans.

Who Is The Third Man?

F. McWilliams, who works in the city yards and lives at the Kilmuir House on the west side of Syndicate just south of the track, tells a story of how, late on Friday night he saw three men going north, along Syndicate. Two of them were very drunk but the third, who carried a grip or a bundle of some kind, was sober. The two drunken men started to fight, but were separated by the sober man. They then proceeded up the street and Mr. McWilliams, losing interest in them, went to bed and thought no more of the matter. But Mr. McPhee, the proprietor of the Kilmuir House, was at his desk in the office at the time and after awhile he heard shouting and cursing, "Just as if someone was in distress," he said, "but I didn't take any notice, because you know, there's often a lot of noise around these parts at night."

Heard Groans and Screams

Mrs. Arthur, who lives in a small house south of the tracks, said that she heard groaning and screams late on Friday night but neither she nor Mr. Arthur felt inclined to investigate.

The swearing was something awful," she said, "but we thought it was just a fight and the noise soon stopped, so we didn't think anything more about it."

Matches Were Lit

But Mrs. Cameron, who lives next door, was awakened by the noise and peering through her window, across the tracks she could see some time see who was making the disturbance. But presently she saw a glimmer of light amongst the willows north of the track and the dim outline of a figure bending towards the ground. The light soon flickered and went out, leaving Mrs. Cameron the idea that a match had been struck. Soon after another match flared up, flickered and was gone, and Mrs. Cameron retired with an uneasy feeling that all was not well.

Mr. Elliott, who lives in a small house on the west side of Syndicate exactly opposite the place where the body was found, told a Capital reporter that he heard the voices which sounded to him like some domestic disturbance. "I heard what I thought was a woman screaming and I thought that someone was in domestic difficulties," he said, "otherwise I should have gone out and seen what the trouble was about."

"Yes," it was about half past eleven when I heard the shouts," he said in answer to a question, "but I was sure it was a woman screaming and it sounded to me more as if it came from Sutherland street, so I just thought it was a family row."

Will my friends please pray for my soul when days are sunny? I am overwhelmed less by storms than by sloth.

PIANO FOR A SONG

Amongst numerous good pianos in exchange recently as part payment for new Nocturne and Steinway pianofortes, there is to be had at my warehouse an extra fine cabinet grand full scale piano by a prominent New York maker for only \$195. All me at given away. George H. Suckling, Harmony Hall, adjoining new Post Office.

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August 23-24-25-26

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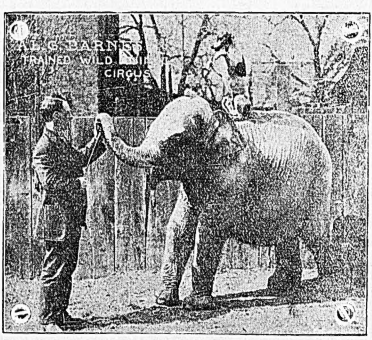
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AUGUST 23-24-25-26

OPEN DAY and NIGHT

RAIN or SHINE

BOOK COMMITTEE REPORT PROGRESS

"If Book Department is Criterion,
Methodism Never Mightier
Force Than Today."

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 20.—The report of the Methodist Book committee is in part as follows:

Methodism has always provided for, and encouraged metal culture. Wesley was a prolific producer of literary works, which he had printed in popular editions. He established the first magazine published. It is not surprising to find the Canadian branch of Methodism thoroughly alive to the demands of the age and country, and that under the management of Rev. Wm. Briggs, D.D., they have the largest book store and publishing house in Canada. Dr. Briggs has encouraged "home manufacture" by making a specialty of publishing Canadian literature. That sometimes he puts on the market works of inferior quality is only incidental. His policy is a good one. The turn over figures are wonderful, running up into the millions. The Book Room has two branches, one at Halifax, in charge of Mr. F. W. Mosher, another in Montreal, in charge of William Coates. Many contend that there is a pressing need for a branch in western Canada. It looks like it, but the policy in this is to go slowly and have regard to economy and efficiency in establishing a good working plant.

The Book Room sales at Halifax during the quadrennial amount to \$70,000; profits \$15,000; expenses \$12,613; bad debts \$511; leaving a net profit of \$2,167.

The Wesleyan, the church paper for Maritime Methodism, is published as a small loss to the church. This branch on the whole has increased its profits over last quadrennium by \$1,685. The Montreal sales were \$52,142 during the four years. The balance is \$66 on the wrong side. While the literary and moral effect of having these small book rooms scattered over the country may be good, it is manifest that they are not very heavy money producers.

Coming to the Central Book Room in Toronto where the best skill is concentrated, where the equipment and organization is kept as near up to date

as possible, we have more cheering reports. The total turnover for the quadrennium after eliminating all departmental transactions is \$2,343,265, an increase of \$408,571, or 21 per cent. over the previous four years. The net profits total \$313,247, an increase of over forty-five thousand dollars. Fifty-nine thousand dollars of this went to the superannuated ministers' fund. The net surplus of the Book Room now amounts to \$821,172.

Periodicals published by the Book Room, such as The Christian Guardian, Epworth Era and Sunday school papers totals to the handsome figure 353,366 per issue. The printing machinery is valued at about \$400,000. Amongst the heaviest patrons of the job printing departments is the Ontario Provincial government. The circulation of the Christian Guardian has decreased 5,398 since 1906, due largely to the rise in the price of subscription. It however seems the fate of all religious papers. The general verdict is that the Guardian is very ably edited, never more alive to the times and more representative of all departments and temperaments. Wm. shouldn't church organs be subsidized as well as the colleges, is asked by some. The move for some. A special effort is being made at the present time, the paper being offered from now till January, 1912, for the regular price of one year.

If the Book and Publishing department is a criterion, Methodism was never a mightier force in Canada than now.

THE CHILDREN'S CAUSE

There are some people we love a long way off, and it is marvellous how generous we can feel to the individual of the incompatible temper when the breadth of a continent leaves remembrance only of his generous deeds.

Everybody Loves Children. But with the motto: "A place for everything and everything in its place," we have enough common ground to claim that everybody loves children.

Now just imagine that there are no children on our lawns, none pouring into our schools, none gladdening the atmosphere of our homes, none in the churches and not one in all the streets of our growing cities. In six months we would become as barren and cal-

lous as Pompeii with her much obstructed streets of cold lava. Who unwittingly smoothes out the wrinkles in father's face when he returns home at night after a weary day's competition? Who gives mother the courage to continue in a round of never ending labor?

We shall never know to what extent baby smiles have lightened the labors and burdens and sorrows and disappointments of this world!

Neglected Children. If Alberta is not the cradle of the world, it is at least the most desolate stretch of foothills and prairie where any child could hope to have its future cast. And the Superintendent of Neglected Children has grimly resolved that no child shall continue to be neglected in this province, for lack of vigilant effort, or prompt decisive action when necessary.

You Can Do as Much. Among the contributors to the Children's Cause is an elderly gentleman who gave us permission to use his story: "Many years ago after my father died in Edinburgh, my mother found work in London, but she wasn't used to being housed up and working that way. The doctor said she had consumption. We hadn't a bite to eat and I was just seven years old. I can't tell you all I felt as I rushed into the street. I did feel that I wanted to protect her from being as hungry as I was. Fortunately, and I would now say providentially, a lady in seal-skins tossed me two shillings."

"I ran to the fish market and bought myself out in herrings which I sold at a gain of five pence. Mother and I each had a door-step (slice of bread buttered with oleomargarine) and a cup of coffee that night! Next day I sold out twice, and in two weeks the dealer took me on."

"But mother died. That was hard news and we won't talk about it. I stayed with my master for nine years when I had had enough by to come to Canada. I worked for four years with a farmer till I learned something about how things grow, then I came out west and was old enough to take up my homestead. Yes, I like to give a boy a lift!"

By the way, my dear friend, if you doubt if Lady Sealskins ever invested two shillings to such lasting advantage and to this day the compound interest of kind thoughts go out to her for her generosity. You can do as much and more for the

Neglected Children of Alberta. Send your contribution to Mr. Alex. Stuart, K.C.

The Matron's Thanks. Visit our Children's Shelter, 46 Cameron street, on Thursday or Sunday afternoons and see for yourself the work that must be done if we are to make good citizens of these unfortunate little ones. The matron wishes to express thanks for several dolls this week, and a package of baby clothes.

We Need Awning. We need cash. We need bedding. We need one dozen ordinary chairs and one dozen child's chairs.

"We cannot leave our babies out on the verandah for fresh air because the sun is too strong for such young children. If we had 13 yards double with awning or 25 yards 36 inches wide, all our babies could sleep all day long in the fresh air."

"This is an appeal from a mother's heart for homeless and motherless babies! Who will help? Phone 2567."

IMPORTANT PRESS DESPATCH

Melba Gets Record Pay from the Metropolitan

Copyrighted, 1910, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).

Special Cable Despatch to The World. London.—Miss Melba has been engaged to sing with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York at \$4,000 a night. This is said to be the highest salary ever paid to any singer for a general opera engagement, although both Melba and Patti have received larger sums for particular appearances.

Before she goes to New York she will make a concert tour in Canada.

Melba is now rehearsing Juliet at Covent Garden, for which part she has procured some new costumes which are likely to create a sensation. The subscription list for the Melba Grand Concert is still open at the Piano Warerooms of Geo. H. Suckling, 237-39 Rice Street, Depot for the famous Planches of Stelway, Nordheimer, Lansdowne Co., and Haines Bros.

The date of the Melba Concert at the Thistle Rink, Edmonton, is Wednesday, October 26th. Parties intending to secure seats should send their names to Mr. Geo. H. Suckling without delay.



Satan Sanderson

By **HALLIE ERMINE RIVES.**
Author of "Hearts Courageous," Etc.

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men far down the street stood still to listen.

More than the adept's cunning that had at first tinged in his fingers at sight of the instrument was in Harry Sanderson's playing. The violin had been the single passion which the old Satan Sanderson had carried with him into the new career. The impulse to "soothe the savage breast" had been a flare of the old character he had been retaining, but the music, begun in bravado, swept him almost instantly beyond its bounds. He had never been an indifferent performer. Now he was playing as he had never played in his life, with inspiration and abandon. There was a diabolism in it. He had forgotten the fight, the crowd, his own mocking mood. He had forgotten where he was. He was aloft on a tumult tide of melody that was carrying him back, back, into the far-away past toward all that he had loved and lost.

"It's 'Home, Sweet Home,'" said Barney McGinn. "No, it's 'Annie Laurie.' No, it's—banged if I know what it is!"

The player himself could not have told him. He was in a kind of trance. The self made music was calling with a sweet insistence to buried things that were stirring from a long sleep. It sent a gulp into the throat of more than one standing motionless in the street. It brought a suspicious moisture to Tom Feltner's eyes. It drew Mrs. Halloran from the kitchen, wiping her hands on her apron. It called to a girl who crouched in the upper hall with her miserable face buried in her hands, drew her down the stairs to the office door, her eyes wide with a breathless wonder, her face glistening with tears.

From the balcony Jessica had witnessed the fight without understanding its meaning. A fascination she could not gildly had glued her eyes to the struggle. It was he—it was the face she knew, seen but once for a single moment in the hour of her marriage, but stamped indelibly upon her

memory. It was no longer smooth shaven, and it was changed, evilly changed. But it was the same. There was recklessness and mockery in it and yet strength, not weakness. Shunned and despised as he might be—the chief actor, as it seemed to her, in a cheap and desperate barroom affray, a coarse affair of fistfights in the public street—yet there was something intrepid in his bearing, something splendid in his victory.

To Jessica, standing with hands close clasped, the music seemed the agony of remorse for a past fall, the cry of a forlorn soul, knowing itself cast out, appealing to its good angel for pity and pardon. Hugh had often played to her, lightly, carelessly, as he did all things. She had deemed it only one of his many clever, amateurish accomplishments. Now it struck her with a pang that there had been in him a deeper side that she had not guessed. Since her wedding day she had thought of her marriage as a loathed bond, from which his false pretense had absolved her. Now a doubt of her own position assailed her. Had loneliness and outlawry driven him into the error that had made him shame even in this rough town, a course which she, had she been faithful to her vow "for better, for worse," might have turned to his redemption? God forgive, but she had not forgotten. Smothering tears scorched her eyelids.

For Harry Sanderson the music was the imprisoned memory, crying out strongly in the first tongue it had found. The stumbling qualities that had stirred uneasily at sight of the face on the balcony awoke. Who he was and had been he knew no more than before, but the new writing self consciousness, starting from his sleep with almost a sense of shock, became conscious of the gaping crowd, the dusty street, the red sunset and of himself at the end of a vulgar brawl, waving a violin in silly bragadoles in a hotel doorway.

The music faltered and broke off. The boy dropped at his feet. He

backed it up, and turned back into the office as a man enters from a rear door. The newcomer was Michael Halloran, the hotel's proprietor, short, thickest and surly. Asleep in his room, he had neither seen the traces nor heard the playing. He saw instantly, however, that something unusual was forward and, blinding on the threshold, caught sight of the man who was waving the violin back to its owner. He clinched his fist, with a scowl, and started toward him.

His wife caught his arm. "Oh, Michael, Michael!" she cried. "Say nothing, had he should have heard him play!"

"Play!" he exclaimed. "Let him go fiddle to his side partner, Prendergast, and the other riffraff he's run with the year past!" He turned blackly to Harry. "Take yourself from this house, Hugh Stiles!" he said. "Whether it's true that's said of you I don't say, but you'll not come here!"

Harry had turned very white. With the spoken name—a name how familiar!—his eyes had fallen to the ring on his finger—the ring with the initials H. S. A sudden comprehension had darted to his mind. A score of circumstances that had seemed odd stood out now in a blinding light. The looks of dislike in the barroom, the attitude of the street, this angry distrust, all smacked of acquaintance, and not alone acquaintance, but obloquy. His name was Hugh Stiles! He belonged to this very town! And he was a man hated, despised, forbidden entrance to an uncounted hostelry, an unwelcome visitor even in a barroom. He turned to Feltner and said in a low voice to him, not to the hotel keeper or to the room-fal:

"When I entered this town today I did not know my name or that I had ever set foot in it before. I was struck by a train a month ago and remember nothing beyond that time. It seems that the town knows me better than I know myself."

He turned quietly and walked out of the door. Feltner and street were a hubbub of excited talk. The groups parted as he came out, and he passed before them with eyes straight before him.

As he turned down the street a fragment of quartz thrown with deliberate and venomous aim flew from the saloon doorway. It grazed his head, knocking off his hat.

Tom Feltner had seen the flying missile, and he leaped to the center of the street with race in his heart. "If I find out who threw that," he said, "I'll send him up for it, so help me God!"

Harry stooped and picked up his hat and as he put it on again turned a moment toward the crowd. Then he walked down the middle of the

(To be continued)

Guns

Notice To Sportsmen

Rifles

Duck Shooting Opens Tuesday

Every sportsman, no doubt, has this date (Tuesday, August 23rd) in mind. Now, the question is, has he got his hunting outfit in good condition? If he has, so much the better. If he hasn't, he will certainly require our assistance, and we will be glad to spend some time in fitting up his equipment. We have the largest and best assortment of

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Two shows nightly, 8:15-9:30.
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The Boy Scout Idea—What It Is and What It Means

A Comparison Between the Boys Brigade Movement and the One That Baden-Powell Has Launched So Recently—Although Only a Few Years Old It Has Spread All Over the World.

In England not long ago somebody put this question to Lieutenant-General Sir R. S. Baden-Powell, organizer and head of the Boy Scouts.

"Is the Boy Scout movement destined to supersede the Boys' Brigades?"

R. P. didn't give a definite answer. He is in Canada now, but so far as this country is concerned the question would be superfluous. The superseding has been accomplished.

In England and Scotland, and in some parts of Ireland the Boys' Brigades are still in a flourishing condition. In a recent issue of their official organ figures were given to show the progress of the movement numerically, financially and otherwise. And this in spite of the tremendous popularity of the Boy Scout movement, which draws for its large membership from identically the same class and age limit as the Boys' Brigades.

In Canada the conditions of membership in both organizations are the same as in England, but the effect is entirely different. The Boy Scouts movement has not only been inaugurated, but it has prevailed. Ten or fifteen years ago there were hundreds of companies of the Boys' Brigades in Canada; to-day there are probably less than a dozen. As for the Boy Scouts, although that movement is only a few months old in this country, its popularity is such that it is displacing the Boys' Brigades.

And Why the Difference? Doubtless the more changeable nature of the population here may be responsible to some extent for the quick adoption of the Scout's idea and the dispersing of the Boys' Brigades or the transformation of its into Boy Scouts' Patrols.

Our cities jump at a new idea with more optimism than do the cities of the older lands. Also they are quicker to drop a tried and proved scheme for one with purely speculative prospects but more novelty. That disposition showed itself when the Boy Scouts came in and the Boys' Brigade dropped out. Most of the Boys' Brigade companies of a few years ago are now Boy Scout Patrols.

Or, perhaps Canada grasped at the scout idea because there was less militarism about it than the other. In both organizations the objects are practically the same—the cultivation of Christian manliness among boys.

The Brigade seeks to attain this desired end through military drill and discipline; the Scouts through peaceful cross-country jaunting, out-of-door life, and general getting back to nature.

How They Started.

It is interesting to note that the man who founded the Boys' Brigade of military tendencies, was a citizen, while the organizer of the Scouts, with more pacific methods, was the famous soldier. Probably the experience of Baden-Powell around South Africa taught him that war and bloodshed and all that hinted or suggested it were things to be dodged if possible. Sir William A. Smith, of Glasgow, who organized the first Boys' Brigade twenty-seven years ago, said recently: "The object laid down at the very beginning, and consistently adhered to throughout, was 'the advancement of Christ's Kingdom among boys, and the promotion of habits of obedience, reverence, discipline, self-respect and all that tends towards a true Christian manliness.' The military form which the brigade took was suggested by the contrast between the discipline and spirit of corps which existed in the volunteer battalions in which Sir William had served and the comparative lack of discipline or anything approaching esprit of corps which is too often the characteristic of the average Sunday school. The aim was to derive something that would appeal to a boy on the heroic side of his nature—something that would let him see that the service of God there is as much scope for all that is brave and true and manly as in the service of King and country."

The greatest controlling force in the brigade is the personal influence of the officers over the boys, while the least valuable feature is the great good which the officers themselves get, in the calling out of their sympathies and the development of their character towards a nobler and stronger manhood. That the brigade is having a permanent effect on the national life is

abundantly shown by the tens of thousands of "old boys" now to be found in all parts of the Empire, many of them occupying positions of trust and responsibility.

The international influence of the brigade may be seen in the cordial relationship existing between the home brigade and the great organization which has now grown up in the United States of America, while development of similar lines are to be found in all the British Colonies and in Denmark and other Continental states. In South Africa, where the "white" companies and the "colored" companies meet together for drill, the work of the brigade has helped in no small degree to break down the racial feeling which is still so strong in many parts of our Empire.

The brigade is governed by an executive, appointed annually by the brigade council, which is composed of the captains of all the companies throughout the kingdom. The Prince of Wales is the patron of the brigade, the Archbishops of Canterbury and of York are vice-patrons, the Earl of Aberdeen is honorary president, Lord Gubbins is president, while the best and the bravest in the land are to be found among its officer-bearers and supporters.

Origin of the Scouts
It was in connection with the Boys' Brigades that Baden-Powell first carried his work among boys. He undertook to introduce scouting among the lads of an English company. He found that it developed too quickly to be merely an adjunct of the existing organization, and the Boy Scouts soon became the separate organization that developed and enveloped England, as it is doing to-day.

The most fundamental of the principles to which the Boy Scouts adhere are included in their pledge and their law, as laid down by Baden-Powell. The candidate gives his word of honor to do his duty to God and the country, to obey the Scout law. This is the code from the official handbook: A Scout's honor is to be trusted. A Scout is loyal. A Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.

A Scout is a friend to all, and a brother to every Scout class, no matter to what social class the other belongs. A Scout is courteous. A Scout is a friend to animals. A Scout obeys orders. A Scout smiles and looks pleasant. A Scout is thrifty.

That First Patrol.
In an article in the Outlook, Ralph D. Blumfield writes that the Boy Scout's movement was really born in Mafeking ten years ago. There were a thousand white men in the place, six hundred women and children, seven thousand natives. "B-P" was in command. The boys of the place were used as despatch bearers and so on. One day a boy came through rather a heavy fire with a letter. "B-P" said to him: "You will get hit one of these days, riding round like that—when the shells are flying." The boy replied: "I pedal so rapidly, sir, they would never catch me." These were the first of the Boy Scouts, and that boy's spirit is the spirit which now actuates hundreds of thousands of similar boys in England.

About two years and a half ago, B-P, then became a general, made a "B" experiment. He collected some English lads, boys in Surin, talked to them, not as the Mafeking boys were talked to, not them into uniform, and drilled them at little. Then he showed them how to play at Indians and Knights of King Arthur. He took them into camp, and taught them woodcraft, and how the birds could be distinguished one from the other, and what great secrets Nature revealed to those who would study her. He worked out a scheme, and wrote a book under the title of "Scouting For Boys." The idea was to lead boys, by the attractive practices called scouting, to teach themselves character. The boys of England caught the idea in a moment. Every boy of mettle grew wild to become Scout. He was eventually compelled to form an organization separate from that of the Boys' Brigade.

Uniform is Familiar.
That was only a short time ago, but the idea has grown and spread. Like a wave of enthusiasm it has swept all over Europe. It has found its way into far colonies and continents, it has overspread the islands of the Seven Seas. The uniform is familiar

throughout Canada. It is exceedingly picturesque; it gives the boy who wears it for the first time a new appearance of neatness, swiftness, and dignity; it is his own worth looking at twice the boy he has been. His clothes for every day he exchanges for a uniform of harmonious colors. On his head is a wide-brimmed hat of felt as charming as a cowboy's. Gaucers, he wears a colored shirt of flannel or thin serge, khaki or brown, green, or dark blue. Around his neck is a gay handkerchief, also a lanyard with whistle. His trousers are supported by a leather belt, around the waist, with buckle of dull metal, two swivels, and a coat strap. On his back is a haversack. On his shoulder, a bunch of colored ribbons. He is equipped with whistle and knife, and in his right hand is his Scout's staff, marked in feet and inches, and unsheathed, for feeling the way the more quietly at night. So he stands, proud, and with a high heart beating beneath his shirt, typical of chivalry and knighthood, emblem of an ideal, the highest ever set up before a lad of the British Empire.

The outdoor work is most after the Tenderfoot's heart. He studies the art of tracking, and must be able to follow a track, not too obviously made, for half a mile, in a space of 25 minutes. The test is set for him by his scoutmaster, who clamps a pair of tracking irons on his shoes and makes a trial running for half a mile over grass, stubble, plough, and road, as ground allows.

The first-class Scouts know how to act in emergencies; they are trained to keep their heads and do the right things at the right moment. They must be able to show the proper way of saving life in case of such accidents as fire, drowning, runaway carriage, ice-breaking or electric shocks.

They must know how to cook. They must read a map correctly. They must use an axe for felling timber in approved woodman's style, or produce some article of carpentry or metalwork made entirely by themselves. They must know something of judging distance, area, size, numbers, weight, and height. And before a second class Scout may enter the first class he must bring a tenderfoot, trained by himself in all the points required for a Tenderfoot's badge.

Joining the Scouts.
They have a great initiation in England for Boy Scouts, and it is used to some extent in Canada. Let it be supposed that a young Briton, aged ten, desires with a great desire to become a Boy Scout, and that there is no parental impediment why he should not join.

One might be taken by a Scout friend to the Scout headquarters. This is an act that will stand to the credit of his friend; it will help forward his career as a Scout. The headquarters is a fine spacious room, once a parish hall, but now devoted, by the kindness of the Squire, to the cause of Scouting.

The new chum is made heartily welcome; forthwith his initiation begins. Certain things he must learn before he can be enrolled and sworn in. He must know the Scout law, also the Scout signs and the Scout salute. He must understand the composition of the Union Jack and the right way to fly it. And he must be able to tie some of the many useful knots of which Scouts are masters. Being a bright boy, he acquires this amount of Scoutcraft within a couple of hours of entering headquarters.

Taking it Up in U. S.
"It's a mighty scarce idea that wasn't thought of in the United States first. That is a common opinion across the line. The Literary Digest says that more than ten years ago Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton, believing that the gang spirit which asserts itself so strongly in the average boy could be utilized as a force for education and human service, organized the first "rites" of Seton or Woodcraft Indians. Although this movement spread until more than a hundred thousand boys were enrolled, its growth was less rapid than that of a younger organization, the Boy Scouts, founded in England two and a half years ago by Sir Robert S. Baden-Powell, with Mr. Seton's co-operation. It is now announced that the two movements, which are essentially the same in purpose and organization, have been merged, the Scout Indians to be known henceforth as the Boy Scouts of America. The object of the movement, as defined by Sir Robert, 'is

to size the boy's character in its red-hot stage of enthusiasm and to weld it into the right shape and encourage and develop its individuality, so that the boy may become a good man and valuable citizen for his country.' In Canada to-day Sir B-P is well-known, then—not only as the hero of Mafeking of ten years' memory, but as the founder and head of a great living organization nearly a million strong—the Boy Scouts of the World.—Toronto Star-Weekly.

AT THE EMPIRE.

A leading attraction here this season will be that scorching musical oddity "The Burgomaster," with Gus C. Weinburg in his famous original character of Peter Stuyvesant the governor of New Amsterdam. Mr. Weinburg is one of those irresistible humorists who never fail to keep an audience in good humor and laughter, and as this jolly old Burgomaster he afforded an opportunity that a wooden Indian would almost have to change his features at some of his antics, sayings and doings. There are three hours of solid fun, music and song in this bright and effervescent musical oddity which accounts for its tremendous run in New York and Chicago. Outside of Mr. Weinburg and the supporting cast, the beauty chorus, vivacious dancers, brass some stage settings and accessories, including the galaxy of popular song stars, are features that are seldom combined to such an extent and so well handled in a musical comedy. The "Burgomaster" and its supporting small army of lumberjacks will visit us at the Empire Theatre, starting tonight for six days.

THE LYCEUM.

A thoroughly enjoyable musical comedy with the best of comedy and music offering by Sherman Musical Comedy Company for their opening performance at the Lyceum Theatre (formerly the Edmonton Opera House), on Monday. Tom Beeson and Emily Kruschke will handle the main comic parts and as usual Beeson will do his funny Irish "Tad" and Kruschke and a few who have side shows on the fair grounds and are unable to make any money; it is a case of trouble piling upon trouble all the way along. There is a matinee every day at the Lyceum with two shows at night and a complete change of program twice a week.

RANCH LIFE IN SOUTHWEST

This picture which is the greatest production of the year, and the finest western film ever produced has been secured by the Starland for today and tomorrow. The scenes of broncho-busting, lassoing, roping, and all the incidents connected with ranch life are enacted on one of the largest ranches in existence by champions in the various branches. It is well to remember that the Starland does not advertise unless the subject is worthy. An extra attraction will be found in the appearance of Mr. Hendra, the well known violinist.

All that we can learn of the life to come amounts to a half-heard whisper in the dark.

Nearly every so-called entertainment in a confession of the difficulty our race finds in extracting enjoyment from anything.

Religion has no love of Sunday clothes and church pews, but that's the sort of life it is condemned to. The aim of morality is to find the difficult limit to which the allurements of this world may be pursued while the mind is kept mainly fixed upon heaven.

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Lassoing
Roping**

It is the province of beauty to give us that deep delight which lays rest for the past and fear for the future.

The aim of morality is to find the difficult limit to which the allurements of this world may be pursued while the mind is kept mainly fixed upon heaven.



A Group of Kangaroo Girls in "The Burgomaster" at the Empire Theatre this week.

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The Weather

Forecast—Manitoba: Generally fair, not much change in temperature. Saskatchewan and Alberta—Some local rains, not much change in temperature.

Fair weather has been general over the prairie provinces, no rain reported except in Northern Alberta. It has been cool during the night, especially in parts of Manitoba.

Station.	II.	L. Weather
Edmonton	60	42 Rain
Red Deer	62	45 Cloudy
Calgary	72	40 Fair
Lethbridge	74	44 Fair
MacLeod	74	49 Clear
Medicine Hat	62	46 Cloudy
Saskatoon	55	41 Cloudy
Regina	60	49 Clear
Moose Jaw	70	49 Clear
Brandon	73	38 Clear
Portage La Prairie	64	44 Clear
Winnipeg	72	46 Cloudy
Fort Arthur	73	62 Cloudy

About Town

Mr. John Rae, connected with the license department, left for Vancouver on Saturday for a short vacation.

Charles Huntle, a lad of four years old, the son of Mr. William Huntle, of Elizabeth street, died at the City Hospital this morning.

A meeting of the Royal St. George's Society of Edmonton will be held this evening at the Oddfellows' Hall, on the Norwood Block at 8 p.m. Englishmen cordially invited.

Mr. J. T. J. Collison, returned on Saturday from a vacation at the coast and will resume his work in connection with the firm of Short, Woods, Biggar & Collison.

The death occurred at the General Hospital last night of Miss Margaret Jean Gilchrist, daughter of Alexander Gilchrist, of Islam, Alta. The remains were taken to the deceased's home this morning.

Mr. J. McCaig, superintendent of city schools, returned to Edmonton yesterday after rather a prolonged stay at Lethbridge. He reports things very dry in the south.

The Burgomaster company of 46 people, arrived in the city yesterday, coming from Calgary. They are registered at the King Edward, Cecil Windsor, Richelieu, Castle and other hotels.

The Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company report serious trouble with their wires both west and east. In the mountains the wires are down while east of Winnipeg they have been greatly disturbed by the aurora.

The Immigration Hall reports numerous arrivals in the last few days. Since Saturday morning 27 have been accommodated at the hall. The majority come from England, Scotland, Wales, Denmark and the United States, a splendid class of settlers, most of whom will be employed in farming operations.



Jack! How is it that Mrs. Brown can get a quiet horse and drive her lady friends and you cannot get one safe for me? Well, my dear, Brown deals at Horner's Livery and you phone 224 and order one. Oh, Jack, what a dear.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 22.—Today's prices are as follows:
Wheat, futures: October, 1.02-1.03 1/4; December, 1.00 1/4-1.00 1/2; May, 1.03 1/4-1.04 1/4.
Cash close—No. 1 Northern, 1.06 1/2; No. 2 Northern, 1.05; No. 3 Northern, 1.04 1/4.
No. 2 W. Oats, 37; Flax 2.20.

ALL IS READY FOR THE FAIR

(Continued From Page One)
3. Run, 1/4 mile heats, 2 in 3, for ponies 14 1/2 hands and under, to carry not less than 95 pounds. 158
4. Fourling Dash, open, 298
Vanderbilt attractions, daylight fireworks and hand music between the heats.

Evening.

Horse Racing at 7 p.m.
5. Farmers' Green Trot or Pace, 1/2 mile heats, 2 in 3, for horse-farm horses, owners up, hoppers barred, Entrance fee \$5 \$80
6. 1/2 mile dash for local boys' ponies, 13 hands and under, within 10 miles of City. Entrance free, catchweights. First \$10, second \$8, third \$5, fourth \$3.
Attractions and Music between the heats.

The Bands.

11 a.m.—Bands to assemble as follows: City Bands at the Windsor Hotel, 101st Street at McDougall Avenue and Jasper.
Scratchona Band at the Windsor Hotel.
Pipers Band to corner McDougall and Jasper.

From the last mentioned positions the bands will take the following routes to the G.T.P. depot between First Street and McDougall Avenue: City Band on Jasper to Queens, to Rice, to McDougall north to depot.

101st Band to join regiment and march to depot according to instructions of the Officer Commanding.
Scratchona Band to leave Windsor Hotel and to go north on First St. to the depot.

Pipers' Band direct to depot on McDougall Avenue.
All bands must be at G.T.P. depot ready to embark at 12.30 p.m.
The bands will be taken into the grounds free.
The Exhibition will be formally opened by the Lieut.-Governor at 1.45 p.m.

The 101st Regiment will form the guard of honor.
Salute to Lieut.-Governor. Massed bands will play Canadian airs.

2 p.m. Till 5.30 p.m.
1. City Band at the grand stand.
2. 101st Band.
3. Scratchona Band.
4. Pipers' Band.
5. Barnes' Band.

The positions of the bands will be changed as required.
2 p.m. to 9 p.m.
1. Scratchona Band.
2. 101st Band.
3. City Band.
4. Pipers' Band.
5. Barnes' Band.

Bandsmen will return on G.T.P. free. Route to Exhibition Grounds.
Rigs and Buses, Jasper east and Kinnaird Street.

Autos and heavy drays, north from Jasper to Willow Avenue, east to the grounds.
Street cars, east on Jasper, north to Alberta Avenue, east to the grounds, G.T.P. and C.N.R. depot north on First Street.

Service on Exhibition Grounds.
Admission 40 grounds 25 cents, grand stand 25 cents, reserved seats 50 cents.
Ladies' and Gents' toilets south of grand stand and north-east corner of grounds.

Merchants' Bank, Telegraph and Dominion Express Offices on the grounds.
Meals from 25c. to 75c.
Railway Service to Grounds.
G.T.P. leaves depot (corner of First and McDougall) every 30 minutes standing at 9.15, return fare 15c.
C.N.R. leaves depot (First Street) every 30 minutes standing at 9.30, return fare 15c.
Street Car service every 10 minutes to fair grounds.
City Transfer Co. Bus to grounds 25c.

MIDSUMMER PIANO SALE
During Fair week sweeping reductions are offered on all new and exchanged pianos and organs at the George H. Suckling piano warehouses, Harmony Hall, 237-39 Rice street. A chance to save from \$75 to \$150. Terms of purchase from \$1 per week upwards.

AN ORGAN FOR \$15
Others, small and compact, at \$20, \$25, \$35 and up to \$90 each, in payments of \$1 per week, or in Harmony Hall. Large full shipments of new pianos and player pianos arriving necessities "the clearing out" of above class of stock. Geo. H. Suckling, the Steinway and Nordheimer Piano Warehouses, 237-39 Rice street.

TRUCE ARRANGED BETWEEN C.N. & C.P.

Following Provisional Order of Railway Commission C.N.R. May Continue Work

Calgary, Aug. 22.—According to an official statement issued by J. S. Dennis, assistant to the vice-president of the C. P. R. on Saturday, a partial truce has been declared between the Canadian Pacific and the former line will now be able to reach Calgary earlier than was anticipated when the litigation with the Canadian Pacific was commenced about one month ago.

The statement issued by Mr. Dennis reads as follows: "At a conference held yesterday between representatives of the Canadian Northern railway and J. S. Dennis, assistant to the vice-president of the C. P. R., an agreement was reached in compliance with the provisional order of the board of railway commissioners, under which the Canadian Northern is allowed to continue the construction of the line from mileage 175 to mileage 206, about thirty miles south and west of the Red Deer river. A further conference is to be held within the next day or two with the object of reaching an agreement, if possible relative to the construction of the remaining portion of the C. N. R. line through the C. P. R. irrigation block into Calgary."

This apparently does not mean that the cases against the C. N. R. contractors and subcontractors have yet been dropped, but after the second conference in all probability Mr. R. B. Bennett, K.C., acting for the Canadian Pacific, will withdraw the information laid.

For some time past, A. W. Gusty, chief locating engineer of the C. N. R., together with several other C. N. R. officials have in the city, and their conference with Mr. Dennis, has resulted as above.

MINE INSPECTOR HERE

Will Go West Over the G. T. P. to Examine Coal Properties

Mr. O. S. Finney, the Dominion inspector of mines, who has just returned from an inspection of mines in the Yukon, is in the city, and is staying at the King Edward Hotel. "On account of the fact that the only demand for the output is the local market the mines are not being operated very extensively," said Mr. Finney, "although properties around Dawson City are very extensive."

"Labor is scarce in the Yukon and as a result coal sells for \$16 and \$18 per ton. It is very plentiful though if it could be mined."

Mr. Finney will spend a little time in the district to the west of here on the G. T. P., inspecting coal properties.

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